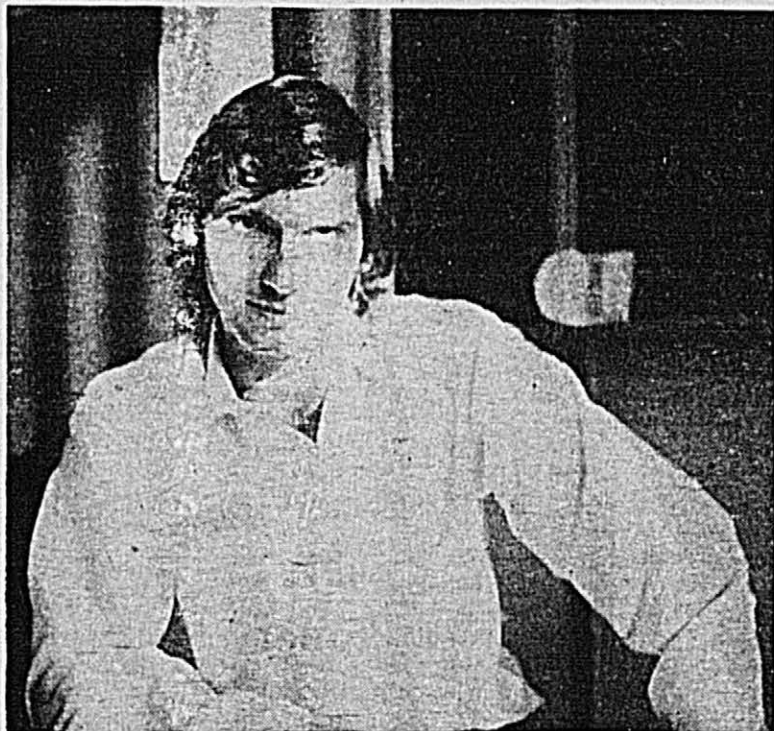




Economics Professor Tom Naylor

Naylor's book loses publishing subsidy

by Marc Cassini

A new book by McGill Economics professor Tom Naylor, which was soon to have been published with a grant from a government research council, will be delayed because according to Naylor, "they do not want to have a hand in a book that exposes their own grandfathers."

Professor Naylor said that "the book is not intended to be controversial." The book deals with the origins of the Canadian Bankers Association, the extent of foreign investment in Canada, insurance cartels, and the emergence of corporate power in government.

The intended publisher, James Lorimer, felt that the book, *History of Canadian Business: 1867-1914*, would require subsidization from the Social Science Research Council of Canada (SSRCC) because, "it is not the type of reading that will pay for itself."

The Council was originally established in order to help defray through grants the cost of publication of academic works by university faculty. On this basis, Lorimer accepted Naylor's work with the hope of receiving the crucial grant from the SSRCC.

The application was made early in 1974. The Council received one reader's report which described the book as "the most important historical writing in Canada since the early Innis and the early Creighton." Another opinion stated that "I would go so far as to say that Naylor's may be the most significant contribution to Canadian economic history since Innis." The reports were not disclosed until the summer of 1975, a year and a half after

the application.

In July of 1975, Naylor received a letter from Howard Riddle, publications officer of the SSRCC, saying that "having read the reports, the Committee remains uncertain. It is thought likely that all three of the present readers, to a greater or lesser degree, have allowed ideology to intrude in their scholarly assessment."

Riddle then promised to contact a final assessor, who would read Naylor's manuscript and then arbitrate between the opinions received. In September, however, two months later, another Riddle letter intimated that, given the obvious controversial nature of the book, further readers' reports would add nothing new to the material

continued on page 7

Quebec approves Macdonald deal; Ag-school cut

by Rory Clarke

The move to split the Macdonald campus with John Abbott CEGEP has been made official, the Daily learned. Although plans to split the campus have been underway for the past two years, provincial approval had been the only obstacle barring the move. John Abbott submitted the lease for approval last March. Construction for the move will begin next spring, and will be completed in approximately three years.

"I'm surprised the government approved it as fast as they did," commented Macdonald student council internal vice-president Bob McLelland. "Maybe now we can make some kind of definite progress and get on with the business of education instead of worrying about Macdonald's future."

Plans include the use of the Centennial Centre, the Student Union building; as a student services centre as well as a faculty lounge site. This surprised McLelland, who said that the students were never consulted about future plans for their Centre. The CC is maintained by the \$15 each Macdonald student pays annually.

Director of Physical Resources Sam Kingdon justified the future use of the Centennial Centre, saying that Macdonald tobacco heir David Stewart donated 1.4 million dollars to McGill University to build the student center. An additional \$40,000 came from Student Council grants.

Kingdon said that future plans also included the renovation

of two major buildings, the Agriculture and Barton buildings. There were also plans for the construction of a new building at an estimated cost of \$5 million.

In the past, said Kingdon, there had been unfounded complaints that the Administration was moving the faculty into an old barn. Although the Barton building had been a barn in the past, he said, it is hardly that now. Furthermore, 3 million dollars worth of renovations will hardly constitute a barn, he said.

The Barton building will be the future site of the Macdonald library. One student commented that it would need considerable amount of renovating to be used as a library, since it is now considered to be a "dump" by many students. The horticulture department uses the basement for storage, and John Abbott presently occupies the upper two floors of the building.

A Daily article recently appeared which said that the Kingdon plan takes into account only a 5% enrollment growth rate, whereas the faculty of agriculture is one of the fastest growing faculties at McGill. Kingdon said that the article was misleading since it did not specify that his plan accounted for a 50% increase over a ten year period. "However, all our prognoses point to a major decline of the general student population in the 1980's since the baby boom is over" he said.

Kingdon added that his plan provides 60-70% more space

than provincial norms stipulate. One critic asked whether these norms were relevant to Macdonald's situation. As a faculty of agriculture, he said, it needs more room than the normal faculty needs.

The cost of running the present Macdonald site is now approximately \$1.2 million. The new site will cost the university less than \$500,000 to maintain.

Yaffe denies all

by Lucy Vincent

Replying to charges that the non-academic staff job reclassification questionnaire now circulating is actually a job "declassification" scheme which would be used to cut wages, Vice-principal Leo Yaffe said, "this is completely false."

"We've had a job description questionnaire for the past eight or nine years", he said. Some job descriptions are outdated and need to be changed. This usually works in the area of more responsibility, not less. There is no danger of any sort of job "declassification" or wage cuts, he said. By not filling out the job description forms now being circulated, employees will only hurt themselves.

This year, he said, MUNASA, the non-academic staff association, wants to implement wage parity with the Université de Montréal and Laval. Parity, he explained, was equal pay for equal work. Three possibilities exist for McGill employees, he said. "If underpaid, we'll raise the salaries. Some employees already have wage parity. If they have a higher salary than that of the parity level, we will not decrease it, despite the fact that MUNASA asked for absolute parity."

Because each university has its own job classification system, he said, it was impossible to achieve "absolute parity" because jobs were evaluated differently within each system.

DAILY TAKES A BREAK

The Daily will not be publishing for the week of the Thanksgiving Holiday to give advertisers, staffers, and readers a break. Publishing will resume Monday, Oct. 30.

Gym to close early for Olympics

by David Ress

McGill athletics facilities will have to close early this summer to allow COJO access to Molson stadium and the Sir Arthur Currie gym.

The gym and the playing field should close sometime in May, according to Director of Athletics Harry Griffiths.

"The closing will affect only a small number of students", Griffiths said, "and we expect COJO will leave the facilities in better shape when the students return in the fall."

Griffiths said that last year was the first time McGill students were allowed the use of the gym and field throughout

the summer without buying a summer pass.

In return for this sacrifice by McGill, COJO will "refurbish and spruce-up" Molson Stadium. COJO has already paid for the installation of "Astro-turf" on what will be the site of Olympic field hockey games. COJO will also maintain the stands and other stadium facilities over the summer.

The new rubberized-surface track will be partially paid for by COJO as part of the agreement with McGill. The track will be completed in May, and its construction is one reason for the early closings.

"We pushed the track through," Griffiths said, "A cinder track with Astro-turf just wouldn't go. We're getting a real plum, and a

lot of improvements to the facilities that McGill would have been hard-pressed to pay for."

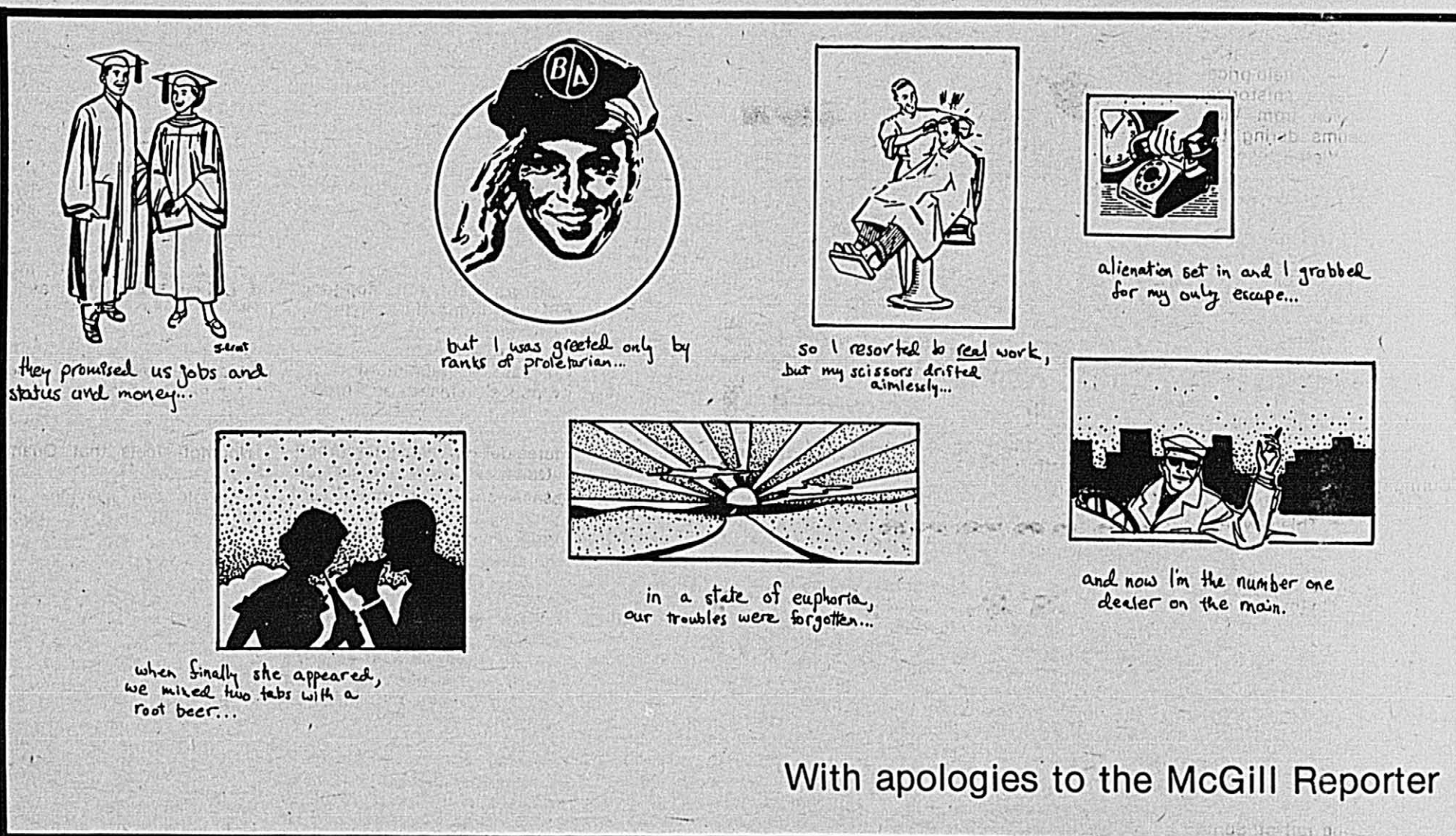
COJO will close the gym itself to use the office space inside. Security measures will prohibit McGill student use of locker rooms, swimming pool, and specialized facilities like the weight training room, even though these will not be used by Olympic competitors.

Students seem indifferent to the closing in a quick survey done in the student ghetto.

"I suppose I should be indignant," was one typical response, "but it really doesn't seem all that important, somehow. It's not right that McGill should sacrifice any so-called student service, but that's never stopped them in the past."

hits and guts

by giovanni gray



With apologies to the McGill Reporter

SEMAINE DE LA CULTURE ARABE A MCGILL

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INSTITUT DES ETUDES ISLAMIQUES et AUPELF

Prof. Boutros-Ghali, Université du Caire
"Uni arabe: un danger pour le monde?"
Arts Bldg. W25
mardi, le 14 octobre, 8:00 pm

Prof. D. Chevallier, Université de Paris-Sorbonne
"Divide et impera: la France au Maroc"
Leacock 830
mercredi, le 15 octobre, 4:00 pm

Prof. Ali Merad, Université de Lyon
"Algerie 1830: pourquoi?"
Leacock 830
jeudi, le 16 octobre, 4:00 pm

Prof. Hichem Djait, Université de Tunis
"Les contacts intellectuels entre le Maghreb et le Machrek au XIXe siècle"
Leacock 830
vendredi, le 17 octobre, 10:00 am

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letters

A further analysis

To the Daily:
The recent letter chastising "our beloved Students' Society," with all its rhetoric about being "politically conscious" and "active," seemed naive at best. It is incredible that anyone could blame the Society government solely. After all,

their petty beer festivals and weekly soc-hops are a vital part of life here at McGill. This institution must be concerned with diverting the energies of this country's young people. Thus it must continually supply the monuments of mediocrity that we witness so often. What more can I say? After all, is it not true that in the final analysis, people get the governments they deserve. . .

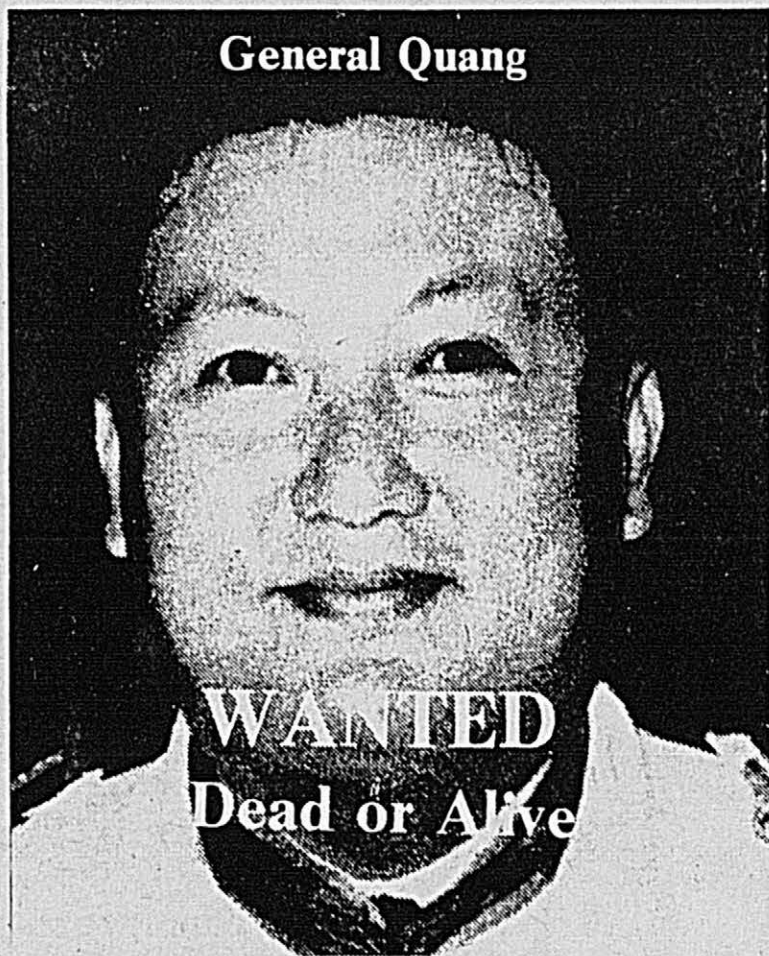
J-C Couture
[U3 Anth.-Hist.]

RICHARD NIXON AT MCGILL?

Possible

The ASUS is trying to organize a grandiose speaker program. We need some input as to who you might like to have come to McGill. Anyone with suggestions should contact Bob Blake at 849-6815 or leave a note in the ASUS mail box, Union Bldg.

General Quang



by Katherine Gutkind

Late last week 50 shipping crates arrived in Montreal by truck from the United States, destined for Mrs. Dao Diep Khanh, a Vietnamese refugee living in Outremont.

The right of this Vietnamese woman to receive the crates has been challenged because it is believed that they contain priceless art treasures and historical documents stolen from Vietnamese museums during the former South Vietnamese regime.

The challenge has come from Bernard Mergler, a local lawyer. Mergler, along with Professor Sam Noumoff, Associate Director of the Centre for East Asian Studies, have been granted the power of attorney by the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) of Vietnam to act as its legal representative.

These treasures are believed to have been shipped out by high officials of the former South Vietnamese regime.

During the last eight months before the fall of South Vietnam to the PRG, Mrs. Thieu (wife of the former President) and Mrs. Nam (wife of Mr. Bui Dinh Nam, head of the Dynamite Laboratory in South Vietnam, and now residing in Montreal) rapidly acquired an interest in valuable art treasures.

The two women visited Hue, the old imperial capital, where they asked for many valuable pieces of art or documents to be displayed at the Presidential Palace in Saigon. The items were never heard of again. Shortly after the fall of South Vietnam, three ships containing many art treasures were seized by U.S. customs on Guam. Some were addressed to Mrs. Dao Diep Khanh.

Crates addressed to Mrs. Khanh have now arrived in Montreal. The Vietnamese government believes they are some of the stolen items which began disappearing from their country shortly before the Communist victory. They have taken action in Federal Court in Montreal, through Mergler and Noumoff, to contest the right of Mrs. Khanh to receive the crates.

Baruch Pollack, the lawyer representing the Khanh family, claims the crates do not contain stolen goods. Speaking of the Khans he said "They are very wealthy people, and the crates contain objects typical of a family of this standing."

The only way to find the true answer is to open the crates and examine the contents. According to press reports, one of the crates has already been opened and was found to contain old and fragile vases. Representa-

Vietnamese underworld escapes to Montreal

tives of the PRG have filed another action to examine and photograph the contents of the crates for comparison with photographs of the objects stolen from South Vietnam.

Among the historical documents stolen are the original land records of Vietnam and historical records of the former imperial court. Noumoff said that "the records are to the Vietnamese as the Magna Carta is to the English."

Why are many women partaking in these alleged criminal activities? According to Noumoff, "Women in South Vietnam played very substantial roles in the commercial activities of their husbands."

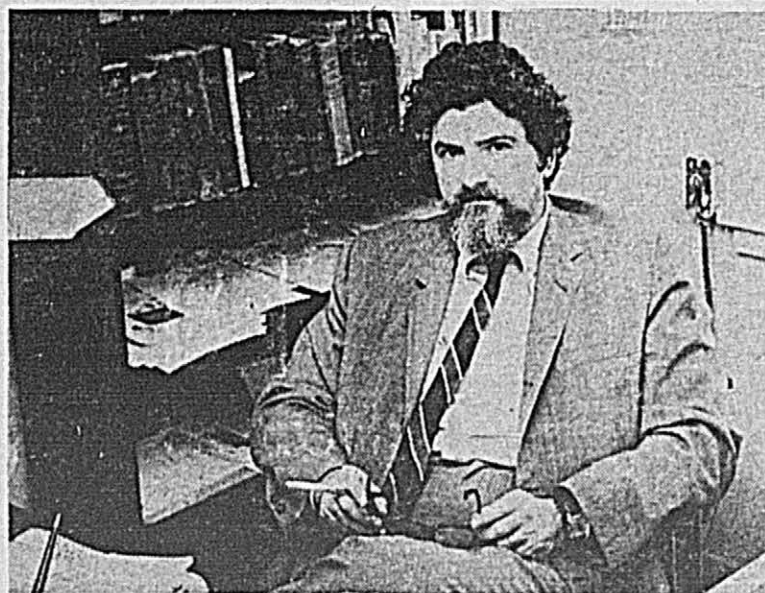
Right now it is a matter of waiting until the crates have been opened; if the articles prove to be stolen, they will be sent back to South Vietnam. This is just the latest development in the continuing saga of crooked South Vietnamese refugees residing in Montreal.

The most notorious and well-known of these "human" beings are former General Dang Van Quang and Nguyen Tan Doi, both presently residing "temporarily" in Montreal.

Noumoff, and Derek Blackburn, New Democratic Party member for Brant, Ontario, have

been trying since May to get rid of Quang.

Quang arrived in Montreal on May 16 as a refugee on a ministerial permit. He applied for landed immigrant status, and was ordered deported by Minister of Immigration Robert Andras. The deportation was ordered after Andras found evidence of reported corrupt practices on the part of Quang. Quang appealed the deportation order and was subsequently turned down, on the grounds that he filed the appeal too late.



Professor Sam Noumoff believes the right place for Dan Van Quang is in Paraguay living next to Nazi Mengele.

Vietnamese refugees, a general and a senator under the former South Vietnamese regime, and a former U.S. embassy official in Saigon have supported the deportation order.

Quang was the right-hand man of Nguyen Van Thieu, before the regime fell to the National Liberation Front (NLF) on April 30.

Blackburn said that Quang is "The epitome of everything that was wrong in Vietnam". It has been said that he was the most corrupt official in the South Vietnamese government.

He has been accused of numerous crimes, the most publicized of which are trafficking in narcotics, black marketeering, and corruption.

The U.S. Army prepared a dossier entitled Tan Turtle, in which Quang is mentioned often in dealings with narcotics. Stephen B. Young, a former U.S. official in Saigon, said Quang imported heroin from Laos and Bangkok. He said, "Quang's agents for smuggling and distributing of heroin included members of the (South Vietnamese) central intelligence office and military security police". Quang, as Thieu's top military and security adviser, controlled sea and land routes during Thieu's regime.

Quang was responsible for assassination attempts on many high officials under the former regime. In 1970, he was responsible for torturing 16 student leaders. He has been known to instigate mass political arrests to quash dissent.

He was also in charge of issuing visas. Many refugees are looking the Quang because they say he owes their relatives money for visas which they never received. It is reported that people paid up to \$10,000 for exit visas. Quang profited from the situation personally.

During the war a portion of the South Vietnamese army was

During the war, a portion of the South Vietnamese army under Quang's command was made up of "Ghost and Flower" troops, either imaginary men, or men who were not really soldiers. Substantial amounts of

money, meant to go to these soldiers, went instead to Thieu and Quang.

Quang also sold civilian and military positions for up to \$125,000.

Quang has denied all of these allegations against him and blamed them on people beneath him. He claims to be "the victim of a political campaign organized by people of another ideology."

The U.S. government has a file on Quang which can only be released on Quang's authorization. As far as is known, Quang has not requested the file.

What will happen to Quang? He has been refused entry into the United States and has to look to other countries for asylum. If worse comes to worst, he can even ask the new Vietnamese government to accept him. Deportation orders, which normally have a deadline, do not seem to in this case.

Noumoff feels that Quang should move to Paraguay, where "he can live next to Mengele" (the Nazi war criminal).

Nguyen Tan Doi is another alleged Vietnamese criminal living in Montreal. Quang stayed with Doi when he first came to Montreal, but he has now moved from NDG to plush Nun's Island.

Doi is most well known for his banking activities. He was Director of the government's Bank of Vietnam and was in charge of the second largest commercial bank, the Tin Ngia bank.

Doi is reputed to have used his Tin Ngia bank to "cheat the people, cheat the administration board of the national bank and get a huge fortune in a few years," according to a Vietnamese refugee. He rigged phony loans, attributing loans to people who never in fact borrowed money.

The Tin Ngia bank closed on April 21, 1973 because of corruption.

Doi became a landed immigrant in Canada in 1969. He came to Canada (and went to European countries as well) to attend to real estate investments, as well as banking. Four years later he returned to Saigon. Thieu, however, learned that Doi had stolen two million dollars from his personal account.

Doi was arrested in Saigon and spent the last two years of the Thieu regime in jail. He was sentenced to be executed but escaped the sentence when Quang came to his aid. Both Quang and American officials were responsible for Doi's release from prison.

Indochina Chronicle

Jean-Angelo Michael

Campus Happenings

GERTRUDE'S

THE UNION CLUB Open: Tuesday-Thursday 4:00 P.M.-1 A.M.
Friday & Saturday 4:00 P.M.-3 A.M.
Starting Oct. 14 Welcome to Happy Hour 4-6 P.M.

- **Blood Drive Needs You**—Sign up in the Union, Students' Society Office
- **El Cheapo Lunches at the Yellow Door**, daily from 11-2 p.m. 3625 Aylmer
- **Ctee. for Social Justice in the Mid-East**, meets Tues. Oct. 14 5:00 P.M. in Redpath Library drop-in centre.
- **Jews & Christians** - info meetings, Wed. Oct. 15 12-2 P.M.; Thurs. Oct. 16 1:00-2:00 P.M. at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer
- **Oct. 18 Bishop's vs. McGill Redmen**, 2:00 P.M. McGill Stadium. **Post-Game Dance**, bands, disco, light show, 8:00 P.M.

Athletics Recreational Facilities

Open on Saturday: 8:00 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING CALLED FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATION on the following sub-committees of the SENATE COMMITTEE ON THE CO-ORDINATION OF STUDENT SERVICES [for the academic year 1975-1976]

- **SUB-COMMITTEE ON STUDENT HEALTH**
5 students (at least two from Graduate Studies)
- **SUB-COMMITTEE ON STUDENT HOUSING**
7 students (one from Co-ed Residences)
- **SUB-COMMITTEE ON STUDENT PLACEMENT**
5 students (at least one from Graduate Studies)
- **SUB-COMMITTEE ON STUDENT COUNSELLING**
3 students
- **SUB-COMMITTEE ON NON-CANADIAN STUDENT LIFE**
7 students

Application forms are available at Students' Council Offices in the University Centre.

Completed forms must be handed in by 5:00 p.m. **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1975.**

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GAY MCGILL

General meeting Wednesday Oct. 15, 8:15 pm. Consult bulletin board in lobby for room number. Social Oct 11, 9 pm, 3425 Peel St. apt. 6. BYOB, 288-1101.

NEW COURSE

An introduction to the comparative study of women in society. A wide range of anthropological studies are examined along with theoretical models regarding changes in women's position. Women in simple and complex societies; women and social change; problems of women in developing societies. Anthropology 224 B.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

Flag football commenced this week on Thursday night. Check the bulletin boards for schedules of game times. Let's see a lot of participation from the women and cheering from the men. If you are interested in cash, come out and referee.

MCGILL HISTORY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Prof. M. Horn of York University will be lecturing on "The Nationalism of Socialists: The League for Social Reconstruction" Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 4 pm. in L110. All students urged to attend.

There will be a general meeting of the association Wednesday, Oct 15 at 3 pm in L632. All interested students urged to attend.

PLAYERS' THEATRE

Auditions for a musical production of Aristophanes' "The Clouds" will be held the week of Oct 14 to 17. For info, call 392-8989.

Amateur Radio XJ2UN

Free telegram service. 25 words or less. U.S. and Canada. Call 392-8942 or come to Union 401.

PLAYER'S CLUB

Come to the Players' Club's bi-weekly classes in Body Movement and in Jazz. They are designed to train people interested in theatre in more effective stage presence, physical expression and basic dance technique. The Jazz classes are strictly Jazz technique and dancing.

The first class will be on Thursday, October 16 from 5 to 6 pm. Classes will be held regularly on Monday and Thursday at that hour in the Ballroom. Wear appropriate clothes for free movement. Classes are free and all are welcome.

Jazz classes will be scheduled soon. For further information phone Players' Club, 392-8989 or come up to the club, third floor of the Union.

today

McGill Film Society:

Friday International Film Series. II Decamerone, 7 pm and 9:30 pm in L132. Admission 75 cents.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

Would you believe a co-ed football game? Come Join us on Lower Campus from 3 to 5 pm.

CDAS Workshop:

André Beteille, distinguished social anthropologist from India will speak on "Inequality and agrarian unrest", part of "the Labouring Poor" series, at 12:15 pm in 2nd floor lounge of CDAS, 3437 Peel.

ASUS by-elections:

Extended nomination period for U1 and U3 Class Representatives ends at 4pm today. Turn nominations in at the ASUS mailbox in the Union.

C.R.O. needed

Applications will be accepted until 4 pm today at the ASUS mailbox in the Union for the position of Chief Returning Officer for the ASUS by-elections to be held Oct 22.

Naylor . . .

continued from page 3
on hand on which a judgement could be made. "Nonetheless," Riddle wrote, "the publications committee recommended to the Executive Committee that a grant be made."

Based on this information, Naylor's publisher decided to proceed with the production process.

"A month later," said Naylor, "the Executive Committee made the unprecedented step of overruling its own publications committee and insisted that the evaluation process start again, after nearly two years of wasted time."

"It just so happens," said Naylor, "that my book reveals that there was much illegal and dishonest activity at the time." Sometimes," he added, "facts have a way of stirring things up."

Lorimer denies that he is a progressive publisher, or a muckraker. "I'm simply an ordinary publisher." He added that he accepted Naylor's work on the basis of its academic merit and value, not because it was controversial.

"The SSRCC," continued Lorimer, "has given grants for some pretty obscure books. The council is unable to make a decision when it comes to an important work."

"It didn't act with responsibility. It did a bad job. The Council is unable to distinguish that Naylor's book is political from the fact that The History is significant for its scholarly merit."

Naylor is optimistic that the work will be published in the future. "It's only a matter of time," he said.

JEWS & CHRISTIANS

A discussion group on the theological roots of anti-semitism

Information Meetings:

Wednesday, Oct. 15; 12-2:00 P.M.

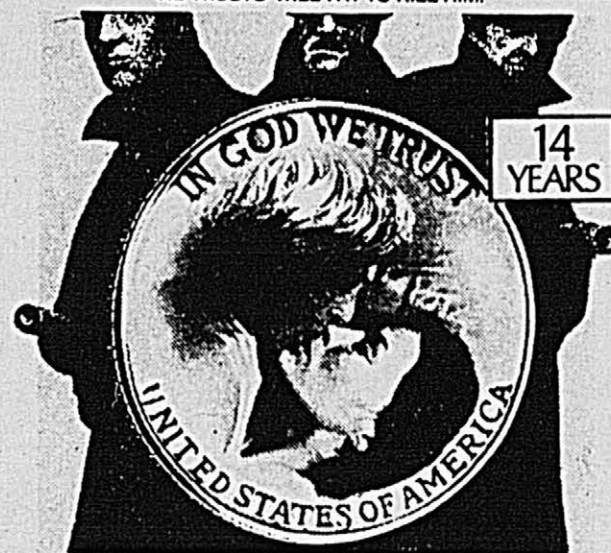
Thursday, Oct. 16; 1:00-2:00 P.M.

Student Christian Movement at McGill University

3625 Aylmer St.

For Information Phone 392-4947

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Oh Christ, another

The automation onslaught

How does socialism become a reality in a country such as ours? It becomes a reality when nobody shows concern for anyone else.

*-Bryce Mackasey
Postmaster General*

by Charlie Clark

As the Canadian Union of Postal worker (CUPW) gets set for still another round in the ongoing battle with their federal management, Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey is lumbering through his own sort of spiritual crisis, as the above remark which he delivered to Toronto's Empire Club seems to demonstrate.

Yes, Mackasey has been doing some heavy reading - Spenser, Darwin, Freud, Einstein, all the Reader's Digest condensed versions. Yet below Mount Olympus, the ones who actually perform the postal service have time only to work, picket, congregato, and irritate the mail-dependent public.

Face it Bryce, the 'Posties', affectionately named so as to sound like a breakfast cereal, are not the cheerful obedient, "the mail must get through" type heroes of pony-express mythology. As the next in a continuing series of strikes appears to be getting underway, Postmaster Mackasey will have to yank his nose from the books once more and deal with the world of today.

The 22,000 member Union will vote this weekend whether

to strike after rejecting the recent conciliation report on which their next contract was to be based. The arbitration has offered a raise of \$1.70 an hour over a 30 month contract in the face of the workers demands for an increase of \$3.26.

But more importantly, the conciliation report deals with the key problem of the continuing conflict - the technological take-over of the post-office - with the proviso that gives the workers 90 days notice before technological innovations, as is done on the railroads.

This is the government's offer, an effort to quell the unrest that exploded last spring when an illegal forced departure of casual employees at Montreal's Peel street post office resulted in the suspension of 39 of what Mackasey called "bad apples."

Mackasey is now prepared for a seige of months if the CUPW chooses to strike, and the government has already prepared itself by sending out federal pension checks which usually wait until the end of the month.

Before he went off on his current philosophical binge, Mackasey laid down a pretty mean assessment of the state of affairs in Canada. "We must avoid turning Canada into a totalitarian state. The labour conflict is based on mutual fear, from an industrial workplace which generates hostility between workers and management that may rip this country apart. The public is dangerously anti-labour."

The Postmaster continued to grab headlines. "We no longer reward productivity, we reward force . . . those that do us the most harm. Workers are better educated than before and are therefore more anti-authoritarian and find repetitive jobs boring and mindless." He went on to say that postal workers nowadays often fake sickness, invent excuses for being late, dawdle in the washrooms and have become "potential saboteurs, and up-the-organization, anti-establishment guerrilla fighters." Quite a mouthful.

The government cannot remedy the situation and the consistent isolation of individual "bad apples." The root of the problem lies in the aliena-

ting work environment and the threat that the sorters and mail clerks feel from an onslaught of technology.

As they have repeatedly maintained, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers is not against technological change; they only want the right to negotiate its effects.

This is a key point. While it is commonly understood that automation often results in increased unemployment, it is not always realized that the history of technological change in the history of change in the interests of management. Technology not only makes production more efficient, but it also allows better employer control of the workers themselves; in that less and less depends on the workers' own initiatives.

The Postal Union is calling not only for a raise in pay and job security, but for more democratic control of the working environment generally. This is quite a formidable task in the face of a government and business community so ashamed at Canada's latecomer status in the crowd of countries that have mechanized their postal services.

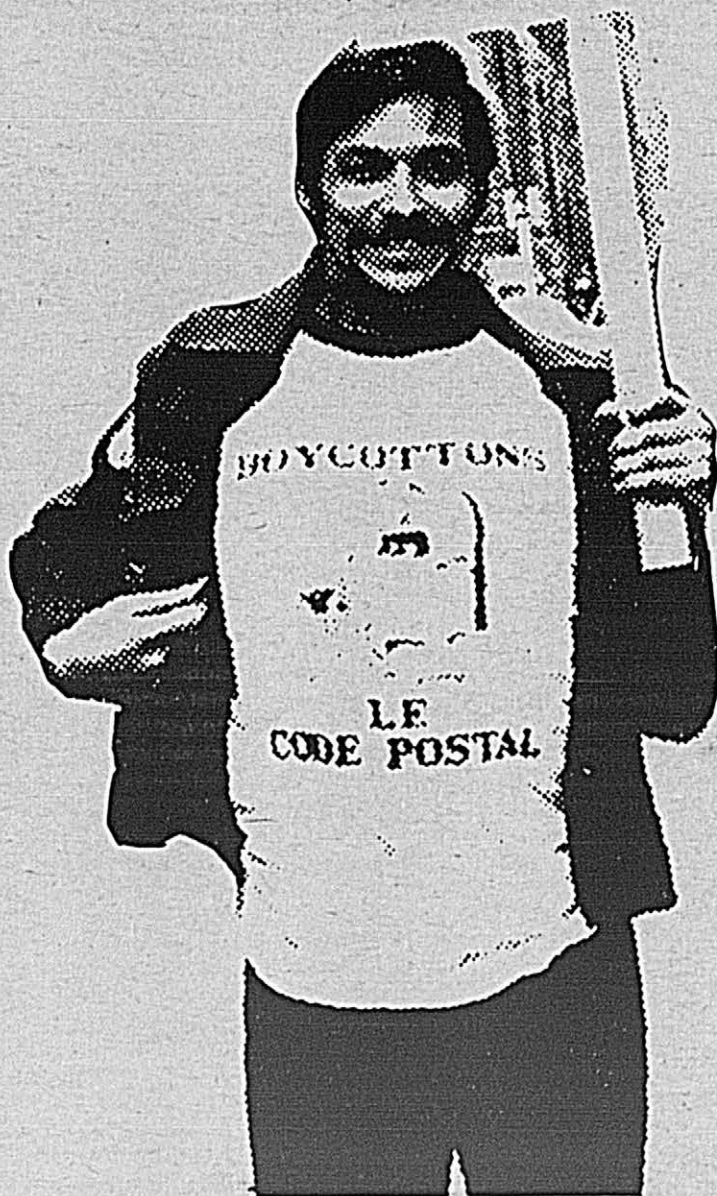
Noteworthy is the fact that over 80 percent of all mail is produced by commercial enterprises. Recently, Mackasey formed a special consulting committee of small businesses who have a large interest in an efficient postal service.

JE BOYCOTTE LE CODE POSTAL

ET TOI?

So look out, here it comes: a billion dollars of electronic sorters and code readers, purchased mostly from ITT, and a 20 million dollar advertising campaign for the postal code. The workers' only defense, short of a permanent strike, is the boycott of the new code.

Does the boycott work? "Not really," said Claude Picard, public relations director for Post Canada's Quebec regional office. "The machines aren't even installed in Montreal and won't be for a whole year. Right now there are only certain pilot projects in Winnipeg and Ottawa."



postal strike!

JE BOYCOTTE LE CODE POSTAL ET TOI?

Picard explains the procedure used to test how long it takes for a letter to be delivered, with and without the code. "There's really no difference yet. Some workers may be slowing it down but we have no control over that."

It all sounds different when Clement Morel tells it. Morel, the Montreal director of CUPW, says the boycott is effective as a demonstration of the workers' revenge — 80 percent of all letters must have the code if it is to be worth the government's investment," he explained.

"They want to automatize to ensure stability," he adds. Right now, there's less productivity because of the 'robotization' and lack of motivation. They make all the decisions by the bosses' arbitration, and they can close down an entire building without even consulting us."

Morel says that once the code readers are installed, the management will only look for ways to invent more machines, while the jobs that pay the most are the first to be eliminated by automation.

"What we want is a written guarantee of our job security. Mackasey has promised us swimming pools, gymnasiums and day care centers, but he's nothing but empty talk."

Morel shoves forward an article from Reader's Digest, 1972, which celebrates the revolutionary arrival of mechanized postal service in Canada. "It is calculated that the machines will take only nine years to pay for themselves and will have an additional eight years of money saving use until they need to be replaced. All thanks to the dismissal of 2,000 human sorters."

Morel adds excitedly, "all this instead of using the technology to give us shorter hours and more vacation."

When asked about Mackasey's remark concerning workers' better education, Morel scoffed indignantly and called Mackasey a "jolie menteur." According to Morel, the average level of education is actually

lower than before when compared to other industries. He criticized the postal management for not requiring proof of identification, entrance screening or physical examinations for employment applicants. "They hire the friends of the system as casual employees who don't join the union and who don't have to work the irregular shifts," he said.

Morel believes the ultimate solution to the conflict is to make the Postal Service a crown corporation, a move that has been recommended repeatedly over the years by various government commissions. "The mail service is an industry, not a ministry. But Mackasey doesn't want a crown corporation for electoral reasons — he's scared of the PQ."

JE BOYCOTTE LE CODE POSTAL ET TOI?

Under a crown corporation, all postal workers would be united in a single union instead of the five separate ones that exist now. They would negotiate their own working conditions and would work under the Canadian Labour Code rather than the more restrictive Civil Service regulations. There would also be no built-in political considerations on the part of management.

Morel says Mackasey profits from the anti-Quebec, anti-labour climate when he calls for the cleaning up of the "anarchists." "This is the way he breaks the union, by highlighting the bad apples, but the trouble-makers and communists actually go untouched by Mackasey because he knows that they work to his advantage."

Apparently, there are some communists in the CUPW. "We can't control who we get in the union," concludes Morel. He won't give permission to interview the rank and file, because he acts as their spokesman.

The Peel street post office is still dotted with boycott-the-postal-code stickers. Two former employees, recently fired, continue distributing union literature to receptive employees

as they come and go from the building.

One of them, a "bad apple" laughed as he explained how last spring, he and a bunch of other workers solemnly circled the casual employees and collectively ushered them out the door. From a window, a few flights up, the bosses sat vigilantly taking names.

Is there any dissension in the union? "Naw, 99.9 percent support the union. A few of the older ones are scared but the young ones want to fight."

While leaving the post office, a younger worker explained that there are a few communists in the union but they don't have any influence. It is the women who are the most afraid of the strike since they do the part-time work and would be the first to lose their jobs.

The worker also confided that the union was actually upset by the antics of the "bad apples" since it now has to stake its credibility on its efforts to get them rehired and paid retroactively.

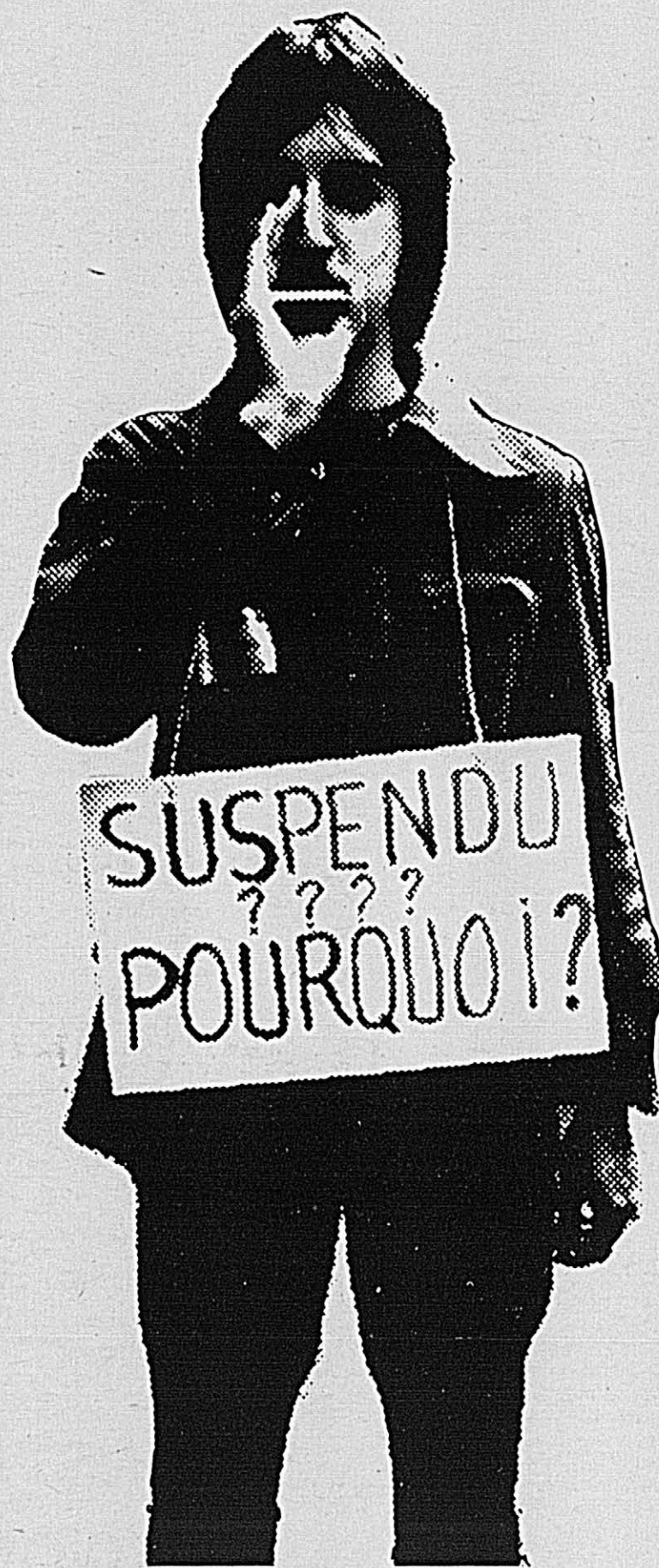
"If the Union doesn't win this next round, the whole thing will seem like it's impotent and a waste of time and money."

The Postal workers have come a long way since they first won their fight to negotiate in an illegal strike in 1965. Back then, mail truck drivers would work from 5 am to midnight, a hundred hours a week for \$1.67 an hour. Using their own trucks, they were forced to hurry in and out of the yard, endangering all around, since they were paid only for the time they were actually delivering.

Today, the CUPW makes more progress than the carrier's union which, in spite of a national directive that worked hand in hand with the government, also staged a strike last spring. Theirs was a selective strike, directed only against the business district, which is a pretty good indicator of a developing class consciousness.

"The public is on our side," says Clement Morel, "that is, until we're forced to go on strike."

JE BOYCOTTE LE CODE POSTAL ET TOI?



Vietnamese underworld...

con't from page 7

Doi, as well as Quang, denies all allegations levelled against him. He blames lesser officials and innocent employees.

He escaped to Thailand and was helped back to Canada by Harry Blank, Deputy Speaker of the Quebec National Assembly. Blank has assisted about 50 Vietnamese immigrants to Canada in the past ten years. He describes them as "rich businessmen."

The question Canada has to confront now is: How can Doi, a man known for fraud and forgery, have held landed immigrant status since 1969? And how can he keep his status when he has just spent two years in prison?

According to the Canadian Immigrant Act, Doi is subject to deportation. The Act states that "Any person other than a Canadian citizen or a person with Canadian domicile status, who has become an inmate of a penitentiary, gaol, reformatory or prison . . . is, under section 18(2), subject to deportation."

Robert Andras has been approached with this argument and demands for a special inquiry, but as yet has taken no action. According to Noumoff, Andras tries to hide from everything and anything, and "if he could have found an excuse for Quang he would have."

Noumoff believes Andras is bending the law by the way he is handling the Doi case.

Pseudo-food:

Vegetables dream of responding to you

by Jeff Kessler

The Ottomaques live on the banks of Venezuela's Orinoco River — in a most literal sense. Members of the tribe scour the river's edge for certain succulent clays, which they knead into four-inch loaves and bake. At mealtime, they soak the jaw-breakers in water and consume them at the rate of a pound a day per person. Only fern roots, lizards and an occasional fish supplement this truly organic diet. It might be wise to book your reservations now for mealtime with the Ottomaques in the year 2000. For, despite the Green Revolution, it's a good bet that in 25 years they will still be munching their clay, while we will be swallowing foods which taste the same, cost more and possibly even kill.

Paranoid, you say? Just keep your eyes open the next time you stroll down the aisles of a supermarket. Scrutinize the fine print on those little boxes full of ticky-tacky — the chemical quagmire of Cup-a-Soup, the ersatz crunch of High Protein Garlic Seasoned Soy Snax, the first-hand insult of Second Nature Egg Substitute, the artless masquerade of soybean sausage. Next year's big seller, we are told, will be a faker's fake, Kraft imitation margarine.

Imitation is but one form of flattery and food researchers want to transcend Mother Nature's models. By the year 2000 our food won't even look the same if these tinkers continue to improve natural food the way strip mining improves farmland. But the technologists assure us that we will overcome our insistence on vegetables that are green and meat that is red. "Some people like the taste of steak and the shape of bananas, and food technologists are working at combining the two elements," says Dr. Clinton O. Chichester, the head of the Nutrition Foundation, a research group that food companies support.

Gastronomic gralls such as the peel-a-meal inspire food companies such as Monsanto, Nestle and General Foods to employ 50 to 100 people each in their research departments. The companies treat their research budgets as state secrets and will not reveal how much money they spend to improve our diets. Researchers try to develop about 30 food products a year and consider themselves successful if only two make a profit.

Banners at a recent technologists' convention proclaimed slogans such as "technology that tops nature" and "flavours that nature envies." An ad in Restaurant Hospitality, a trade magazine, advises restauran-

teurs to "spark-up tired menus" with Blue Cheese Broil, which comes frozen with or without grill marks to provide "the perfect low-cost answer to the high cost of steak." At 54 cents a serving, you can be sure it contains neither blue cheese or steak. Or consider this fantasy from General Foods:

Dinner menu for 1984

Young Mary, for example, might be enjoying a spun-protein hamburger, with fortified French-fried potatoes. Diet-conscious teenager Johnny will enjoy a high-protein, low-calorie beef casserole which was prepared using intermediate moisture technology. Mother and father will have a freeze-dried shrimp and lobster cocktails, delicately seasoned "chicken breasts" fabricated from spun protein, and a medley of flash-frozen vegetables which come complete with sauces and added nutrients.

It's enough to send you fleeing to the local vegetable market (if you're lucky enough

to have one that hasn't already shrouded its produce in plastic), to fondle a zucchini, tousle an escarole, take a last longing look at a broccoli bud and perhaps, if the grocer isn't looking, to deep-throat an asparagus while you've still got time to enjoy it.

"I doubt very much that we'll be eating much asparagus in the future," says Dr. Chichester. "It will be available only at a very high price because it's such a labor-intensive crop." The profit picture for foods that sprout from vats rather than furrows is much more attractive. One reason for this is their longer — in some cases almost infinite — shelf-life in comparison with organic foods (which decompose only because they contain the stuff of life).

Marketplace considerations such as convenience and novelty also inspire food technologists. "Take the General Foods product, frozen French toast," says Dr. Chichester. "There is no nutritional value in devel-

oping this product, but it saves you breaking the eggs."

While much — perhaps too

New foods

While much — perhaps too much — has been done to food in the last 20 years through additives, freezing and drying, the most productive technologies of the next 25 years appears to lie in three areas which promise totally new foods:

- Oilseeds (soybeans, cottonseed, peanuts, rapeseed, sesame seed) — sources of protein which are often as beneficial as those contained in meat. With heavy processing, their consistency can be manipulated and their flavours neutralized, so they can be doctored to masquerade as recognizable foods. This has been the most productive line of research so far, with Texturized Vegetable Protein (TVP) already appearing on market shelves in the form of meat extenders, imitation sausages and other pseudo-meat products. Cottonseed crackers were offered at a food technologists' convention last year.

- Single Cell Proteins (SCP) — edible yeasts and algae can be grown from a base of crude oil, which leads to the chilling thought that another oil boycott could leave us not only cold and stationary, but also hungry.

- Fish Protein Concentrate (FPC) — a nutritive powder made from dehydrated "trash" fish and fish parts.

These last two areas of research have been most resistant to the tinkering of the technologists; it is estimated that we are 20 years away from consuming SCP or FPC on any significant scale. The substances are edible, but not palatable. Nestle Research News, house organ of one of the largest operations, concedes that "the fishy taste and odour of fish meal, and the bitterness of some yeast strains are known problems in this area." And Aileen Claire, a food writer whose columns appear in 700 newspapers, notes another disagreeable trait common to FPC and SCP — flatulence, the gassy effect which has given beans a bad reputation. "People will eat the stuff, but when they do, they will have such a reaction that they will end up backing away from it," she says with modesty.

Slow starvation

Still, a good part of the research, especially within these three areas, is directed to both the North American market and the 11 percent of the world's

population that is currently starving. Food companies sometimes overplay the humanitarian motives in their press releases, but many nutrition experts look to high-protein pseudo-foods as a way to delay starvation.

Seaweed powders won't be sold in American stores any sooner than frozen French toast will be shipped to Bangladesh, because foods developed for both markets have two traits in common: they're expensive and they taste bad.

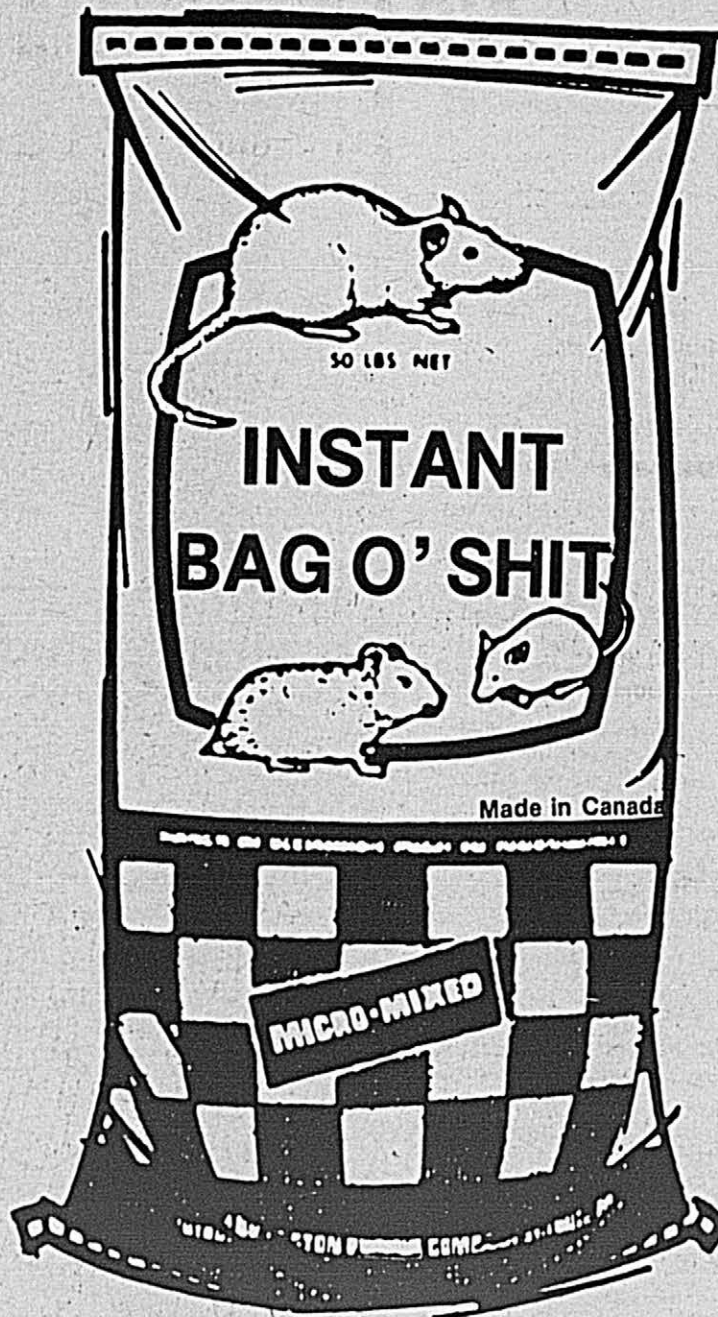
The difference in success rates may be that our preferences are more easily manipulated by advertising. United Nations files contain stories of failure after failure among experimental foods. Native populations, even when starving, resist new foods which are significantly different from the prevailing diet — especially when the economic system which has them starving in the first place prices these foods out of their reach.

The classic example of humanitarian food failure is known as "The Peruvita Debacle." Peruvita, a floury, chalky substance, was introduced to the Peruvian marketplace in 1965. It was accompanied by a massive advertising campaign and at first sales among the hungry poor were brisk. But nobody bought it a second time and within six months sales were near zero. Peruvita may have been good from a nutritional standpoint, but it didn't please either the Peruvian palate or pocketbook.

Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer, for one, thinks that a halt

Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer, for one, thinks that a halt to population growth would make pseudo-foods unnecessary. "If we can control population then there's no problem. There would be no need to switch from what we eat to all these weird substances." But his is an optimist's view, not shared by many public or industrial nutritionists.

And it may be too late for such well-manufactured tactics. Perhaps the time is here for massive guerrilla action. In the States what more fitting year could there be for rebellion against revolting food than 1976? "No mastication without representation!" would be the cry. Canadians should troop down to Massachusetts en masse. We could have a new Boston Tea Party, with militant consumers dumping cases of Tang into a frothing saffron bay. But then again, that would be pollution, and like Karma would come back to us later in our algae soufflé.



ASUS BY-ELECTIONS

Wednesday, October 22, 1975

Election to be held for the following positions:

- U1 Representative
- U2 Representative
- U3 Representative
- Secretary

Candidates who have filed applications are asked to submit a photograph and pensketch (to be no more than 200 words) to the ASUS mail box in the Student Union Office by 4:30 P.M. Thursday, October 16, 1975.

Dance to the music.

**Live DJ every
Friday & Saturday.**

Let's all get up and dance...at Gertrude's
We now have a live disc jockey every Friday and Saturday night.

Gertrude's has the best atmosphere and the best prices around. Now we also have the best music.

Hours:
Tuesday - Thursday 4 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Friday 4 P.M. - 3 A.M.
(DJ starts at 9 P.M. - 3 A.M.)

Saturday 6 P.M. - 3 A.M.
(DJ starts at 9 P.M.)

Get up and dance.

WELCOME TO HAPPY HOUR, 4-6

Tuesday to Thursday

Starting October 14, for rest of season

Regular beer 40c
Premium beer 50c
3 regular beer \$1.25

Gertrude's

THE UNION PUB

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ads received by 10 o'clock appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

JOBS

Wanted education student (preferably male) to tutor intelligent 11 year old boy who has problems relating. Will pay. Phone after 6:00—366-3895.

Auditions for a musical production of Aristophanes' THE CLOUDS will be held week of Oct. 13-17. Call McGill Players, 392-8989, for times.

McGill Players wishes to hire a part-time stage manager. Applicants, preferably with experience with technical aspects of theatre, please call 392-8989 for interviews.

MISCELLANEOUS

OLD COMICS WANTED. I will pay high prices for large accumulations and collections of old comic books, particularly Marvel comics. 481-2830 anytime.

Moving? Ex-Grad student trucks available, professionalism guaranteed. Insured, low rates. Free estimate Tim 481-6385.

Join the excitement—Fencing Club meeting every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30. Only a little experience needed.

OLD MONTREAL COOPERATIVE Apartments at half commercial rates, days 845-9852 write box 365, Place d'Armes.

Anyone interested in learning conversational or written English, FREE, contact Daryl Breckman 285-0217.

No credit course in phylacteries. Minyan 7:45 A.M., Daily, 1:10 P.M. mincha at Hillel, 3460 Stanley, 2nd floor. Further info, call Martin 739-1056 after 6.

EXPERT TYPING: Reasonable rates, papers, reports, theses manuscripts, etc. Also, engineering papers with equations. Phone 488-4928 after 5 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT

Masters and Johnson film Spectacular presented by MFS: Fri. IL DECAMERONE (Pierre Paolo Passolini), The Graduate (that's me) Sat. Both 7 & 9:30 L-132, 75c.

PERSONAL

Desired beautiful girl with domestic experience, for rich but arrogant guy. Must be good bed-warmer. Call 288-5658.

RUTH, WHERE ARE YOU? We don't know your last name. Please call 933-4805. Tom and Cindy (Ellen Siegel's friends).

Attractive female student (in late twenties) wishes to meet tall, considerate Irish Canadian male graduate student in late twenties. Discretion assured. Photo appreciated. Reply 285-9089.

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbit? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Legal Aid information & counselling. Free, Student Union B46, 10-4 P.M. 392-8918.

LOST

Men's GLASSES with brown plastic frame in black case marked Optical Prescription Company. If found please call Peter, 381-2797, reward.

My BIKE, a women's 26" black Raleigh was stolen Tuesday evening Oct. 7 from behind the Bronfman Bldg. Please! Anyone with information phone 486-7568 evenings. I need it more than the thief.

Reward \$10.00 available Daily advertising office for return black leather wallet (without \$) lost at tennis courts Saturday A.M. No questions asked.

FOR SALE

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A MILLIONNAIRE to own a Rolls, just a masochist to shave with one. I have a genuine 1930s Rolls Razor and I'm scared of blood transfusions. It's yours, cheap. Put it in your junk collection. 274-5391, after 8.

Fiat 128, 1973, Duracoat, Michelin radials, excellent mechanics. \$1350. 634-9964.

Nordica racer ski boots, size 9. Like new used 1/2 season, only \$100. Call Steve or leave message 733-5542.

TEQUILA SAUZA

Margarita SAUZA
1 1/2 oz. TEQUILA SAUZA
1/2 oz. Triple Sec
1 oz. lime or lemon juice
Shake with cracked ice
Moisten rim of champagne glass with lemon rind, then dip moistened rim in salt.
Sip cocktail over salted edge.

TEQUILA SAUZA
NUMERO UNO
in Canada, and Mexico.



TEQUILA SAUZA
use it in a Bloody Mary and you've got a Bloody Maria.

Orange juice never tasted better when your Screwdriver contains TEQUILA SAUZA

TEQUILA SAUZA
Straight with salt and lemon and you're drinking tequila like a man.

TEQUILA SAUZA
Great party starter. Mixes well. Everyone's instant favourite.



Campus Legal Aid

(Free)

New Location

5 days weekly
9 am - 5 pm

Union Bldg. B46
(basement)

PHONE 392-8918

Student Christian
Movement at

The Yellow Door
3625 Aylmer St.

Homemade Healthy
Lunches

daily from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

99 cent Special
Homemade Soup
Hot Meal
Tea or Coffee
(all you need)



EXTRA-SPECIALS
25 cents-35 cents
Cakes, pies, cookies,
desserts, sandwiches
beverages

Field hockey team: first place

Moe Godbout shows the way

Fern M. Hornpuckle
[no relation]

This past weekend, the McGill Varsity field hockey team got a chance to size up their opposition — and the opposition got a look at a potentially strong McGill Super Squaws squad. The McGill team emerged with 4 wins, 3 ties, and no losses. These games were part of the OWIAA Earlybird Tournament played at University of Guelph.

Tourney's top team

McGill finished as the top team in the tournament with 11 points. However, these were strictly exhibition games, as the ones that count don't start until October 24. Nevertheless, the results were encouraging for McGill. Their chief rivals for the championship this year should be Toronto (perennial winners), McMaster, and Queen's.

Sloppy play

The tourney opened on Saturday with McGill fighting Waterloo to a grueling 2-2 tie. McGill, experimenting with a 4-2-3-1 system, was hampered by Waterloo's rambunctious style of play, which featured more hustle than skill. Shoddy umpiring left McGill frustrated, the referee continually overlooking Waterloo's violations. McGill's

lone scorers were Jan Walkling and Moe Godbout. The result was a generally sloppily played game, where most of the offensive attacks tended to break down without a single shot being taken. McGill was lucky to come away with a last minute tie.

Change strategy

McGill's second match against U. of Guelph, ended in a scoreless draw. McGill threatened often but to no avail as the nets refused to ripple. For their third game against Queen's, McGill switched to the traditional 5-3-2-1 system in an attempt to generate more of a scoring punch in their forward line. The strategy was successful, as indicated by the 3-0 victory. For McGill, Moe Godbout tallied once and teammate Wendy Stack pierced the goal line twice.

In their final match of the day, McGill defeated an always dangerous York team 2-0. Once again, Moe Godbout and Wendy Stack shared the spotlight as they spearheaded a strong Squaws effort with a goal each. The pair brings to mind images of the inimitable pair of Rocket Richard and Boom Boom Geofrion.

Classic confrontation

On Sunday, as the stage was set for the match of titans, the

Super Squaws took to the field against U. of Toronto. Although injuries depleted Toronto's lineup, the vacancies were adequately filled by several idle rumors. Although weakened, they proved to be a mighty foe for our girls in red 'n white. When the dust finally settled McGill was on the long end of a 1-0 score. The hero of the game proved to be Sue Paquette who scored the lone unanswered tally.

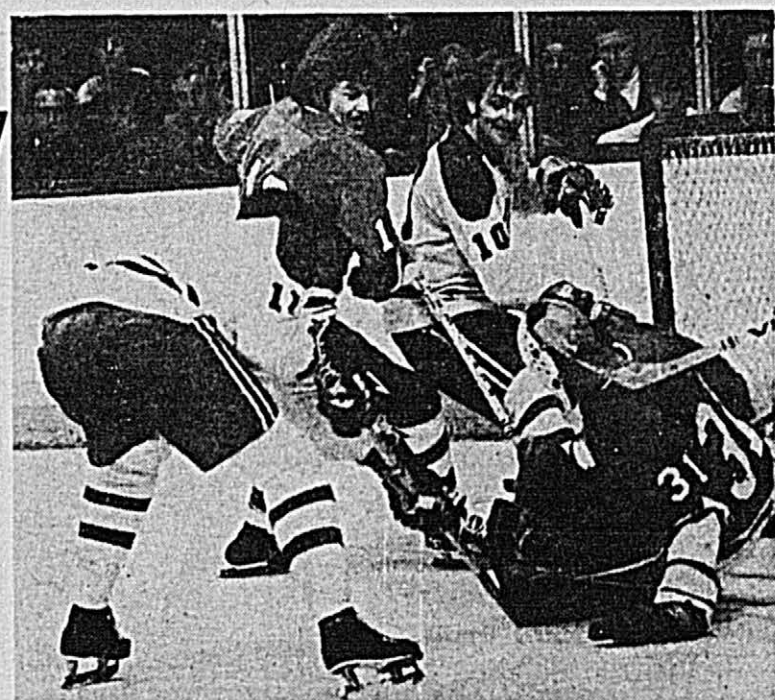
McGill was flat as a mat for their second game, another scoreless tie, this time against McMaster. An inability to complete plays and a conspicuous lack of "second effort" by the Squaws proved to be too great an obstacle. However, they managed to bounce back for their final game, a 4-0 win over Western. Moe Godbout (what, again?) and Sue Paquette each dented the twines twice.

The resulting result

The tournament gave the Squaws what they needed, a chance to tune up their attack for the regular season. Which reminds me, I've got to winterize my car.

Don't look here

That's right, as the McGill Daily gets blacked out next week, don't go running to ye local newspaper stand to get your free Daily for the priceless ZZ famous accounts of the football games (truly a great bargain). Just tune in again Monday October 20th at noon-thirty, same Bat time, same Bat paper. (If you think this ditty was terrible, you should see the term-paper I just handed in.)



Harold Rosenberg

The NHL season has begun, and the Redmen hockey team shall soon follow.

Redmen hockey begins anew

Daily Sports News Service

While the start of the professional hockey season is already at hand, McGill Redmen fans will have to wait for some time before they'll be able to see their team in action.

This year, training camp opens on October 14th at the Winter Stadium and it won't be until about the middle of November that regular season collegiate play will begin.

Returning at the helm for this season will be Herb Madill, voted by his fellow coaches in

the Quebec University Athletic Association as "Coach of the Year" for 1974-75 season.

Unfortunately for Madill, many of last season's third place finishing squad will not be expected back, victims of either graduation or the five year limitation rule on participation in intercollegiate sports.

Amongst those who won't be back are perennial All-Star defenceman and last season's Most Valuable Player Bob O'Reilly, as well as All-Star center and the team leader in scoring, Dave Brandt.

Intramural shorts:

Lamar B. Hornpuckle

TENNIS...

The field this year was divided into groups of four, with the top two players advancing from a round robin to the semis earlier this week. The final 16 players will compete next Wednesday for the biggie. Good luck players!

CURRIE WATERED DOWN...

Yep, the Thanksgiving Day weekend means that the gym will be closed to all you fitness buffs out there. Try again Tuesday. The Winter Stadium opens on Wednesday, with recreational skating and hockey beginning the following Monday (20th). Last one on the ice is a rotten egg...

COREC BALL HOCKEY...

The deadline for corec B-hockey has been extended. Only two teams have been entered so far, but chemistry promises another pair. This sport will be played in the Currie Beef Gym this inaugural season, so no boarding will be possible. Ball-h gives good clean healthy fun for all ages and sexes and is most popular everywhere else but here. Remember, you must bring your own stick, but have to apply a clean sweatsock (no cheating now!) to the blade. See you there...

COREC INNERTUBE WATERPOLO...

Once again the it'll be w'polo season is here with a fast closing deadline coming up this Wednesday (obviously a popular day). I'm informed by the powerful ones on Mount Olympus that the tubes will again be provided gratis, but unfortunately budget restrictions will force a small rental fee for rubber duckies...

BACKSLAPS AND TICKETAPE PARADES...

Sure enough, the instructional program continues to boom. From 804 students in '72, to 943 in '73, to 1138 in '74, to over a whopping 1400 in '75. Good work R&T&L, whoowheee!



Carlo Fratelloni

Big test for Red Socs

The Redmen soccer team is playing Concordia tonight at 8 pm, at Molson Stadium. As things stand now, Concordia is the first place team while McGill trails in second. Concordia [then Loyola], were the winners in the QUAA championships last year, and were the runners-up in the nationals.

To date McGill has shutout all of their opponents, except for Concordia, who handed McGill their only loss this season. Going into the game, the Redmen are coming off of two consecutive victories.

Tonight's match is a big one for the Redmen, a game they've got to win. To quote coach Trevor Stevens [commonly known as Coach Trev], "This is a big game. We gotta win." And win they will ... or perhaps they won't. Either way, go on down to the stadium and watch them play.

What the stats said:



STANDINGS

Soccer				
Div I	W	L	T	Pts
FCUnited	2	0	0	4
Strays	1	0	1	3
Medl	0	1	1	1
Mob	0	2	0	0
Dent	0	2	0	0
Div II				
Rat Patrol	2	0	0	4
Trojans	2	0	0	4
Mets	1	1	0	2
Rif Raf	1	1	0	2
LRascals	0	2	0	0
Div III				
Tzitzikia	2	0	0	4
MCSS	2	0	0	4
Pick-ups	1	1	0	2
SigmaChi	1	1	0	2
Victory	0	2	0	0
Polycon Cons	0	2	0	0

Touchfootball

Yesterday	
Gs 16 Lawkers 8	
Chuckers vs R. Caries, night	
Today	
Warfarin vs Talbotians, Mol 5pm	
Tomorrow	
Games cancelled	

Touchfootball				
League A	W	L	T	Pts
Talbotians	2	0	0	4
MBAII	2	1	0	4
Warfarin	1	1	0	2
CProIII	1	1	0	2
Selects	1	2	0	2
RCaries	0	2	0	0
League B				
Alesmen	3	0	0	6
GBurners	3	0	0	6
Tortfeasors	1	2	0	2
Blood Drive	1	2	0	2
KKids	1	2	0	2
NofPA	0	3	0	0
League C				
Mets	2	0	1	5
MBAI	1	0	1	3
BigGs	1	1	0	2
ScienceX	0	2	0	0
Lawlers	0	2	0	0
League D				
SSpots	2	0	1	5
Deviant	2	1	0	4
DChamps	1	1	1	3
Engl	1	1	1	3
Dentl	1	2	0	2
Flying F	0	2	1	1
Open League				
TFairies	2	0	0	4
Mugs	1	0	1	3
Marvels	1	1	0	2
Blanks	1	1	0	2
Packers	1	1	0	2
Team S	1	1	0	2
FJewels	0	1	1	1
PK4	0	2	0	0

O-QUAA FOOTBALL

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	4	0	195	45	8
Toronto	4	0	89	30	8
McGill	2	2	88	87	4
Concordia	2	2	66	117	4
Queen's	1	3	28	76	2
Carleton	1	3	51	92	2
Bishop's	1	3	31	108	2

This week's excitement

York (west) at Toronto
Bishop's at Concordia
McGill at Carleton
Ottawa at Queen's

Last week's thrills

Ottawa 35 McGill 14
Bishop's 13 Concordia 11
Guelph (west) 30 Carleton 10
Toronto 32 Queen's 10

EAST DIVISION STATS

Scoring	TD	FG	C	S	TP+S
Lumsden, Ott	10	2	25	0	91
Castellani, McG	0	6	10	0	28
Barbeau, McG	4	0	0	0	24
Shiavo, Conc	0	5	7	2	24
Arnone, Carl	0	5	5	1	21

Rushers	CARR	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Lunsden, Ott	76	390	5.1	9	25
Clare, Conc	54	319	5.9	2	59
Barbeau, McG	61	319	5.2	3	42
Bragagnolo, Tor	61	300	4.9	1	34

Passers	ATT	COMP	%	YDS	TD
Smith, McG	116	66	56.9	946	5
Colton, Ott	74	36	48.6	628	4
Etch'ry, Bish	78	35	44.9	447	0
Latham, Qu	52	23	44.2	328	2

Receivers	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Boyle, McG	23	353	15.3	3	43
Barbeau, McG	15	140	9.3	1	54
Dipietro, Ott	14	231	16.5	3	36
Avery, Ott	13	299	23.0	2	40

Net Offence	TOT	RUSH	PASS	PEN
McGill	1910	511	967	432
Ottawa	1886	843	768	275
Toronto	1712	851	566	295

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Planning meeting to discuss aftermath of
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Speaker series; seminar day; etc.

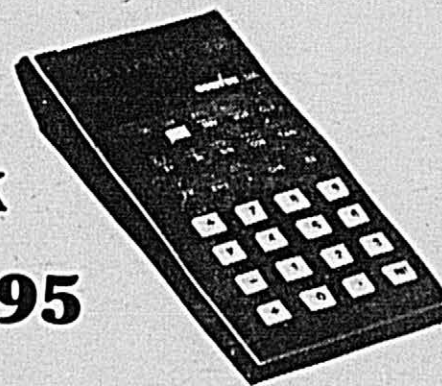
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Not waiting another 100 years

Rugby team: 'We're goin' to Harvard!'

by Tim Perry

For those of you who have begun to wonder or have forgotten about them altogether, the McGill Rugby Football Club is indeed back in action and having its usual successful fall season. At present, the team is preparing itself for the now annual grudge match against Harvard University. The series was resurrected

last fall after decades of inactivity between the two schools. Faithful readers will remember that McGill had no problem with Harvard last year in handing them a brushing 6-3 loss.

Wait 'til this year

That, however, was last year and McGill is taking no chances this season. As usual, the team is somewhat small, somewhat inexperienced, and somehow,

very representative. The team goes to Cambridge Saturday with three consecutive impressive performances. In the last two weeks, McGill has been sharpening its skills by preying on bigger and more experienced teams like the McGill Grads, Westmount, and the University of Vermont. The respective scores were 21-6, 32-3, and 42-7. Obviously, anyone can see that Harvard is in for quite a game.

The team does have some returning veterans who might merit mention. Among those are forwards Art Harpur, Kevin Halinan, Greg Mitchell, and Tim Perry. Returnees among the backs are Tom Little, Tony Chou, Gordie Campbell, Rob Larimer, John Kohl, Sam McLafferty, Peter Haynes, and Marty Perry who asked if I could mention that he is captain and see if I could get his picture in like the football captains. Our coach this year is the same as last, the esteemed Karl Fischer. One other addition that should be mentioned is that of Brian



Scene from last year's McGill — Harvard game which McGill won 6-0.

Doyle, the Happy Hooker from Macdonald College.

The real hopes for this year's team lies in its youth, that is, the rookies. Good potential is seen in the likes of Mike Kineen, Jerry Kress, Claude Cote, and many more who will surely be heard from in future articles.

Anyway, I really have to get going as I am expected in Boston. If you'd like to find out

more about our team or would just like to see it in action, why don't you wander up to Forbes field some Tuesday or Thursday at about 6:00. There may just be a game going, and if there's not, come back some other time. We can always use some well-intentioned support, regardless of ignorance of the game. Keep your eyes on this same publication for news of our Boston tour.



Rugby team: a formidable unit

Intramural football

Grassburners no 'Kids' stuff

by Sherwin Wong

In the type of shivering weather that could easily have frozen hell over, the hot Grassburners cooled off the Kids 20-0 in intramural football play last Tuesday.

Starting from the three yard line of the Kids, Grassburners' QB Harold Forster rolled out to his left and pitched out to Andy

Morein. With two defenders waiting to put their paws on him, Morein dipsey-doodled past them into the end zone for the major score. The convert-after went wide leaving the Grassburners ahead 6-0.

Minutes later, the Grassburners got the ball back on the Kids' 15-1/2 yard line. They went nowhere as the Kiddies' defence

hung tough. On third down, the G-burners tried a fake field goal with Odie Cohen catching the ball. However, Cohen was sadly nabbed at the seven yard line when he had to reach the six yard stripe for the first down.

Mirrors and screens

The ball was handed over to the Kids but this time, it was the Kids' turn to bog down. Inspired by the daring fake field goal play of the Grassburners, the Kids tried a sneaky play of their own. In punt formation on third down, Kids' punter and QB Rick Menfies attempted a pass to his receiver hoping that the 'burners would be caught napping. Unfortunately for Menfies and his gang, he grew impatient as the

'burners stormed in to harass him and overthrew his receiver. With the ball turning over to the Grass-b's in deep Kiddie territory, the coffin sealed tightly on the Kids.

On the Kids' 16 yard line, 'burners' QB Henry Havas hurled the football into the end zone for Fred "Go Get 'Em" Blauer. At first it seemed to everyone watching that the ball was going to drop harmlessly to the astro-turf, but all of a sudden Blauer reached out with his outstretched palms to ensnare the pass. This TD catch was something to behold because Blauer was being harassed by a Kiddie defender and was falling down as he took in the pass.

Modest Freddie will be surprised to know that not all the credit should be given to him because according to the observant 'burners' center Murray Mankofsky: "It was the hike that made the play."

Moresleeves

These G'b's rascals never give up with their tricks as Odie Cohen caught a pass on a supposedly two-point convert kick. This gave the Grassmen an insurmountable 14-0 lead.

Havas teamed up with Blauer once again for another TD and which closed out the scoring against the Kids. Final score: an impressive Grassburners team 20, the not yet fully matured Kids 0.



A blow for freedom

The McGill Redmen football team will be invading our nation's capital tomorrow afternoon to take the field against the Carlton University Ravens.

The next home game will be on the following Saturday, the 18th of October, when the Redmen will play the Bishop's Gaits at the Molson Stadium at two o'clock. As you probably all remember, McGill defeated Bishop's earlier in the season.

See you all there.



STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXTERNAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions:

McGill University Senate Committee

Academic Policy Committee	• 3 representatives (1 from Graduate Studies & Research)
University Admissions Committee	• 3 representatives
University Bookstore Committee	• 4 representatives
Committee on the Coordination of Student Services	• 12 representatives (1 from each faculty, 2 from Grad. Studies, 1 academic, 1 professional)
Committee on Physical Development	• 3 representatives (1 from Graduate Studies & Research)
Committee on Disclosure of Information	• 3 representatives
Committee on Educational Development	• 2 representatives
Honorary Degrees Committee	• 3 representatives
Committee on Libraries	• 1 representative
University Museums Committee	• 2 representatives
University Scholarships Committee	• 3 representatives
Committee on Scheduling and timetabling	• 2 representatives
Committee on Student Grievances	• 2 representatives
Committee on Student Records	• 2 representatives
Summer Session Committee	• 2 representatives (1 from Graduate Studies)
Joint Committee on Rights & Responsibilities	• 3 representatives
Committee to Maintain A Continuing Review of University Government	• 3 representatives

Application forms may be picked up at the Students' Council offices in the Students' Centre

Completed applications should be submitted to Miss L. Laporte, Executive Secretary, **NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1975.**

Last year's representatives are urged to re-apply.

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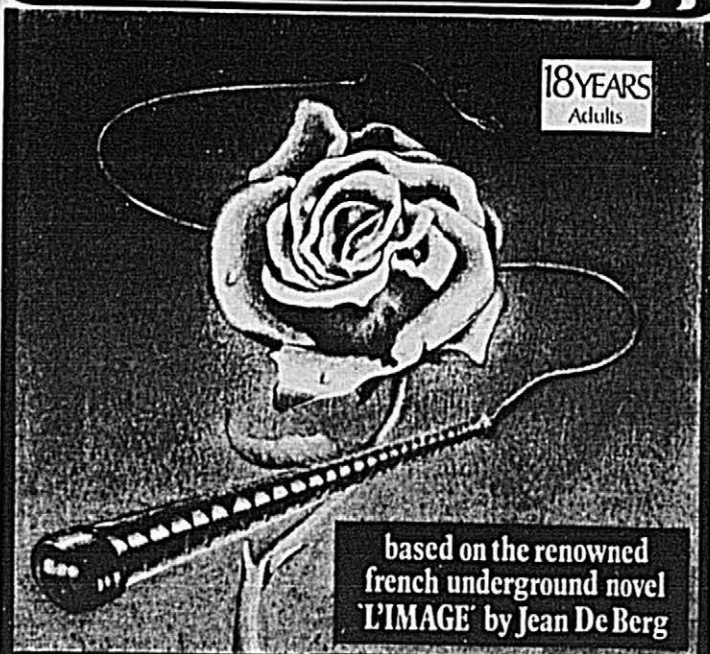
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